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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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TEXAS.

OUT WHERE MEN ARE MEN ONCE MORE AND WOMEN WILL RULE THIS STATE NO MORE.

Not since the time Hector was a pup, has the Journal carried column of Texas Dope, and since our Convention the past summer is history, and Deaf Texans, who have moved their homes to the North, East and West, have been writing me to tell them about the Convention, what was done, etc. I think I might as well try and fill out a column of news, and send it all in with the Report on the Convention.

Marriages among the younger set in and around Dallas have been rather frequent this summer. Mr. Ponie Killgore, having married Miss Ruby Barclay, Mr. Tom Sheppard, taking Miss Francis Bates as his wife, Mr. John Sheppard, going to Alabama Fred Norman, and Miss Isadora Bolton, Harold Dunagan and Miss Mamie Ellis, and that is not all, by the time this is printed, probably three more young couples will have spliced up for life.

Mr. Lonnie Irvin and wife, of Akron, Ohio, and Miss Audie Rogers of Washington, D. C., are two of the long distance visitors at our Convention held in Houston this summer. A good many of us expected to see Miss Audie remain with us, or else take a Texas, Maverick back to the District with her, but she fooled us this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson, of Iowa, were visitors in the City of the Hour, in July and August, owing to the extreme high temperature they did not visit much with the deaf folks, though they spent a pleasant time visiting Mr. Anderson's relatives Tom, though a native Texan, never attended the Texas School for the Deaf, and is known to very few deaf people in the State.

Buddy John Stampley, has been target for more than his share of shots from old man bad luck this year. First he got a shot of rheumatism, and had no more than began to recover from this when he accidently suffered the loss of one joint on one of his fingers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis are spending their vacation in Colorado this summer. Mr. and Mrs. R. L Davis, started out for California in their Fliver, but a hail storm, drove them back home and to date they haven't left Texas.

By the time this goes to press, the N. A. D. Convention will no doubt be over, and a new regine will be in force. Lets start them off right and give them whole hearted support, bury the hatchet and boost the N. A. D.

visitors on the night of the second er, Recording. Saturday during the State Fair. up a good game.

Sixth Biennial Convention of the was also stressed. Texas Association of the Deaf was 5th, 1926.

this Convention.

north as Akron, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. L. Talbot, of Dallas. Lonnie Irwin, having made the trip On motion of Mrs. Rives, the minudown in their Chevrolet Sedan especially to attend the convention, both and not read. being Texas born and Texas bred. No finished business was brought should be in school, are being deprived Others came from New Orleans, but up for consideration at the Conventor an opportunity to get an education the biggest bunch were downright tion. Texas Mavericks, Robert Smith, Ama-1, The Treasurer's report was acceptrillo, being about the longest of ed on approval of Auditing Committravelling Texan. His journey from tee. his home to Houston, covers as much

basement of the First Baptist Church, to the next Convention. where old friends got together, and ice-recam and cake was served.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SIXTH BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF THE TEXAS ASSC CIATION OF THE DEAF, IN HOUSTON, TEXAS, JULY 3D, 4TH, 5TH, 1926

The Convention was called to order by R. C. Morriss, Chairman of the Local Committee, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., in the City Auditorium, Presi Secretary-Treasurer, Troy E. Hill, doing the recording.

The invocation was given by Rev A. O. Wilson, of Fort Worth, Texas past President of the T. A. D., which was interpreted by Mr. Buchman and marrying Miss Mary Ross, Mr. Principal of the Texas School for the Deaf, for the benefit of the hearing people present.

The Convention was then officially welcomed to the Bayou City, by Mayor pro tem, Hon. H. A. Halverten, and Acting Judge Spencer, of Houston. The speakers were introduced by Mr. Morriss of the local Committee, and their talks were inerpreted by Mr. Buchman.

Mr. W. K. Gibson, of Dallas, Texas gave the response to the addresses e welcome, which was also interpreted ov Mr. Buchman.

Song: 'Columbia The Gem of the Ocean," was rendered in signs by Mesdames R. C. Morriss, A. S. Lee and Fred Artz. The three ladies were beautifully clothed in red, white and olue, and their rendition of this fabehold. The song was recited by Mr. Suchman, orally

Rev. O. A. Wilson, Past President of the Association delivered an adlress, which was well_received.

Mrs. A. S. Courrege sang the song 'America' in signs. Mrs. Courrege' rendition of this song, was without loubt the most graceful and beautifully signed song it has ever been the pleasure of the Texas deaf folks applauded when she finished.

Rev. O. A. Wilson's appeal for a contribution to a fund to buy a new ypewriter for Miss Ruby Rice, the olind deaf girl who resides in Cleburne, was well received, and the members donated \$19.40 to the fund.

Announcements of the program, for he afternoon and night of Saturday and for Sunday and Monday, were then given by Mr. R. C. Morriss, Chairman of the Local Committee.

AFTERNOON SESSION, JULY 3D.

President W. M. Davis, Presiding, Dallas is planning a big time for and Troy E. Hill, Seceretary-Treasur-President W. M. Davis gave his a?

Every year this event is planned, and dress, which consisted of comparision outdo all previous years and stage a of the T. A. D. today with that of the Troy Hill for re-election as treasurer real carnival for the benefit of the past. The Original T. A. D. having and secretary, Mrs. C. L. Talbot no-deaf visitors. An attempt will be been organized in 1892, making it minated W. K. Gibson as secretarymade to get the Texas, and Okla- thirty-four years old. The need of treasurer, Mr. R. I. Davis seconded football game in the morning. Both Folks, was brought to our attention schools have a team of about even by the President, and the need to be Mr. Hill. strength now, and they ought to put on our guard against unjust laws barring deaf folks from driving cars lutions, handed in their report, which

The President then proceeded to held at Houston, Texas, July 3d to pick the Committees. Committee on Deaf has shown great improvement under General Resolutions: Mr. Harvey I., the present head, Mr. T. M. Scott, and What many of the members claim Ford, of Waco, Mr. R. C. Morriss, was by the far the most enjoyable and R. C. Morriss, of Houston; Comconvention ever held in Texas, was mittee on Thanks; R .M. Rives, of children at heart, and held in Houston, Texas, on July 3d Austin, Gayle Sutherland, of Waco, to 5th, 1926. Something like one and Mrs. Albert Janap, of Temple; the Combined System of Instruction Hundred Texas Longhorn silents, with Committee to Audit Treasurer's A a sprinkle of outsiders thrown in, galcounts; R. L. Davis, of Austin, W. thered together in the Bayou City for K. Gibson, of Dallas, and Mrs. Sol Texas Association of the Deaf, in Conven-Burchardt, of Houston. Mrs. Bur-

tes of the last Convention were tabled

Prof. Robert M. Rives moved that distance, as from Dallas to Denver. | a Committee be appointed to revise every deaf child in the State, of scholastic

though the Convention did not officia- to re-write same and report at the learn a trade to the end that all may be get in the picture. Some being in- and gave an address of welcome, his school. His speech was, as ustors kept pouring in the city, and next Convention. Motion seconded come useful self-supporting citizens. ly open until the 3d, there were some by H. L. Ford, and passed upon vo.e. thing like one hundred fifty visitors President appointed W. M. Davis, H. ers in the Texas School for the Deaf, are present on the night of July 2d when L. Ford, and R. L. Davis, as Commit-very small, and in fact among the poorest present on the night of July 2d, when L. Ford, and R. L. Davis, as Comm tan informal reception was given in the te to revise the Laws and reports back

Prof. Robert M. Rives moved that which after much discussion, pro and United States. con, failed to pass.

Prof. Robert M. Rives moved that held in the large cities, San Antonio, of Edward M. Gallaudet, and Fort Worth, Galveston, Waco, Austin Dallas, Houston. It was not second-

Mr. Tom Jackson moved that a lookout for any new laws that might help as much as possible discriminate against the deaf, at all dent W. M. Davis, presiding and times, be appointed, Gordon Allen seconded the motion, which was voted highways of the State, there is a growing committee consisting of members who reside in Austin, and can easily go to capitol to see members of the legislature at times when necessary.

> ed from fifty cents per convention to one dollar per convention. Mr. Rives econded the motion, and R. L. Davis najority in favor of increase in dues. biennial convention.

Mr. Tablot moved that the officers of secretary and treasurer, be again also of Dallas, but after the present secertary and treasurer had been called upon for a talk on the matter, it was voted to leave these two offices combined.

Mr. Gibson, of Dallas, moved that the Convention actively fight for the mous song, was indeed beautiful to establishment of a separate school for the deaf in North Texas, Mr. Younkin seconded the motion, but after much discussion the motion failed to

Mr. Gordon B. Allen moved the Convention nominate some one and end them to Washington, D. C., to attend the N. A. D. Conventoion and gather facts in our fight against any aw to bar the deaf from driving cars, a success; therefore, be it Mr. R. L. Davis seconded the motion, to witness, and her signing was well which was voted upon and failed to ouss on account of the low fund of Messrs. R. C. Morriss, and Jack Miller the Association.

> Mr. Robert M. Rives moved that voting of officers be undertaken, seconded by Mr. Talbot.

Nominations: For President, Mr. Clifton Talbot nominated R. C. Morriss, of Houston, R. L. Davis, seconding. He was elected by acclamation. Jack Miller nominated Harvey Ford

elected by acclamation. Mr. Troy Hill nominated Mrs. Alpert Janak, of Temple, Robert L. Davis, nominated W. K. Gibson, and Tom Jackson nominated Jack Mil-

er for second vice-president. Jack

Miller was elected. Mr. Harvey L. Ford nominated son. Vote was 42 to 20 in favor of

The Committee on General Resoollows:

WHEREAS, The Texas School for the WHEREAS, The said T. M. Scott has

hown that he has the welfare of the deaf WHEREAS, The said T. M. Scott favors

therefore, be it Resolved, That we the members of the ion assembled, endorse, Mr. Scott' There were deaf folks from as far chardt was later replaced by Mrs. C. administration in all respects, and pledge largest single bunch initiated in Frat of Collingwood; Alex McLaren and him our co-operation and support in his circles in the history of Texas Frat Ecka, of Brooklyn, N. V.: Alex endeavor to better the school,

> WHEREAS, The State School for the Deaf in Austin, is filled to its capacity and large number of deaf children, who brough lack of room and other facilities; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Texas Association school, and its facilities, so as to give

WHEREAS. The salaries paid the teachsalaries for this kind of work in the United States, be it

Resolved That the Texas Association of the Deaf, respectfully requests the Legis new ones met for the first time. the meetings of the Association be lature to increase the salaries paid the tea-After a night spent in talking over held triennially, instead of biennially chers until they reach a standard in purold times, refreshment composed of Mrs. Gibson seconded the motion, portion with the salaries paid teachers in ken, swiss cheese, ham and trimmings, the other schools ior the deaf over the

> WHEREAS, A fund is being raised all the Convention of the Association be all Building at Gallaudet College in honor

WHEREAS, Our State quota, is \$1672.00 and most of it having been raised

Resolved, That we in Convention as sembled heartily endorse the effort to Committee be appointed to be on the raise the quota, and urge our members to

WHEREAS, On account of the growing number of motor vehicle accidents on the upon and passed. President to pick demand for highways regulations, by the State legislature, affecting the drivers of such motor vehicles.

WHEREAS, There is a possibility that uniformed members of the Legislature may be led into the same unjustifiable Mr. Talbot, of Dallas, moved that and uncalled for course, adopted by two the dues of the Association be chang- or three other States in barring the deal from operating such motor vehicles, and

WHEREAS, a large majority of us are lrivers of motor vehicles and know by moved same be voted upon. Large personal experience that there are a far ess number of accidents and infractions of the traffic laws among us in proportion This to become effective at the next to the population than among the hearing; therefore, be it

Resolved that the Texas Association o the Deaf, in convention assembled in the City of Houston, Texas, July 3d to 5th eparated. These officers having been 1926, earnestly protests against any such ombined at the Denton Convention. law or regulation that would bar the dea-Motion seconded by Mr. Younkin, of the State from using the highways in the same manner as other law abiding, axpaying citizens

HARVEY L. FORD, R. C. MORISS, MR. R. C. MORRISS, Committee on General Resolution.

(Provided, however, that these resolu tions shall be placed on file with the Se cretary and shall only be used or made public in the event such an attempt to

RESOLUTION ON THANKS.

WHEREAS, This the Sixth Beinnial Convention of The Texas Association of th Deaf has been a very successful and plea sant one. In behalf of the said Associa tion we wish to thank those who by their services, helped to make the meeting sucl

Resolved, That we express our heartfel thanks to the Local Committee, es for their whole-hearted and patient efforts o see to it that one and all present during the convention were royally entertained to Commissioners A. H. Halverton, and H. H. Spencer, for their words of wel come; Miss Lillian Fitzgerald of Houston and Mr. A. P. Buchanan, of Austin, fo their kindness in acting as interpreters the city officials for the use of the City Auditorium; the members of the First Bap tist Church for the reception which wa given us, and the said Church for trans for vice-president, Mr. Ford was portation, for our members; Rev. A. O. Wilson, for minister al service; the Chamber of Commerce for the boat trip to and from the San Jacinto Battlefield, and any every person who may have contri buted in any manner to our pleasure and comfort during the meeting.

R. M. RIVES. MRS. A. JANAK. GAYLE SUTHERLAND.

On Saturday evening, the parade of the Frats was staged through the business section of Houston, reprehoma School for the Deaf, to stage a a Home for the Old and Feeble Deaf Hill, and J. Burchardt seconded Gib- Dallas, Fort Worth, and Waco Divisentatives of New Orleans, Division, deaf of Central Ontario had to ded down the main streets with appro- dance was satisfactory, numbering Frats came, members of the T. A. D. from Detroit and surrounding dis-I'wo of the new Frats, who hadn't trict vet been initiated led two overfed aused a good deal of merriment in he crowds that watched us go by.

Frats met in the-City Auditoruim, while the Frats hiked to Frat Hall, and took part in the initiation cere- Ottawa; McBride, the Schneider monies for twenty-one Frats. The brothers, of Pembroke; D. Fleming, Divisions. After the business and Bucham, Wm. White and E. intiation services of the Frats was Young and wife, of Chicago. over, everyone spent the night talking over old school days.

First Bapist Church, where members of Toronto. of the Ephphatha Bible Class, took On the opening night of the conpart in the morning services. After vention, there were a large number the Deaf, respectfully requests the lunch an automobile ride to the Sam just arriving so the bulleting comegislature to take steps to enlarge the Houston Park was taken, and a mittee had a busy time. group picture of those present made.

terested in studying the monkeys at saying how his committee had been ual interpeted by Mr. G. F. Stewthe zoo. "Possibly trying to figure out busy for a year preparing for the art, a teacher at the Belleville if they were going to agree with Dar- convention. Through their efforts [School. After the address, Dr. win, or Bryan."

Battlefield, and a picnic and games at proved himself a capable officer, and Luna Park in the afternoon. The it was regretable that he refused to picnic dinner composed of fried chic- run for office in the O. A. D. with all the ice cold pop you could of the O. A. D., took the chair and allow, and supper with the same started the preliminary meeting hings, and ice cold watermelon, to ahead with the announcements of boot, made it ideal day.

fternoon were as follows:

100 Yard Dash (for men between ages of 21 to 30)-Won by John Carlson; L. Miles, 2d.

00 Yard Dash (for boys, ages 15 to 21)-Won by Leander Stuart; Virgil Grimes, 2d. 100 Yard Backward Race (Ages 15

to 21)—Won by Robert Smith; Claude Hensley, 2d. 00 Yard Race, Backward (Ages 21

to 31)—Won by L. Miles; Grady Ashly, 2d. 00 Yard Race, Backwards (Ages 30)

to 45)-Won by Tom Gray; Ruby Bankhead, 2d. 00 Yard Hopping Race (Ages 15 to 21)—Won by Robert Smith; Jess Ablan, 2d.

00 Yard Hopping Race (Ages 21 to 30-Won by Grady Ashley; Waldo Huber, 2d.

00 Yard Hopping Race (Ages 30 to 45)-Won by Osa Hazel; Ernest Barnes, 2d.

Backward Race, 50 Yards for ladies (over 30 years old)-Won by Mrs. Moda Munn; Mrs. Redmond, 2d. Topping Race for ladies between 21 and 30-Won by Mrs. J. J. Miller; Mrs. Osa Lee Hazel, 2d.

O Yard Dash (Ladies between 21 and 30)-Won by Mrs. J. J. Miller; Mrs. Osa Lee Hazel, 2d. 50 Yard Dash (Ladies over 30 years a matter of courtesy.

of age)-Won by Mrs. Moda Munn; Mrs. O. . Morris, 2d. Backward Race (Ladies between 21 B. A., of Toronto, and same adoptand 30 years old)-Won by Mrs. ed. Osa Hazel; Mrs. J. J. Miller, 2d. Throwing Ball-Won by Allan Wil-

liams; Ruby Bankhead, 2d. 100 Yard Dash (Men between 30) and 45 years old)-Won by Ruby American League baseball games Bankhead; Osa Hazel, 2d.

and San Antonio-Won by the North Texas Gang.

TROY E. HILL.

Windsor, Ont.

CONVENTION NOTES.

Your sub-correspondent thinking hat many Canadian readers of the JOURNAL would be interested in the doings of the 19th Biennal Convention of the Ontario Association, held at Windsor from the 30th of June to the 4th of July, has decided to pen some convention notes.

This convention was a complete success and international good will was in good evidence on all hands. Considering the distance that the ions, and Akron, Ohio Division, para-travel to go to Windsor, the attenpriate banners, both Houston and over one hundred and fifty and Waco Divisions being out with their about thirty from Windsor and over banners and fuz caps. After the forty former residents of Ontario

There were many deaf citizens of billygoats down the main street, which the United States present at the convention proceedings and all took lively interest in the debates and Saturday night, the ladies and non-discussions as well as in the sports.

Those noted coming from a long distance were Messrs, D. Bayne, of circles in the history of Texas Frat Ecka, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alex lowed by one for the late Mr. P.

As usual the convention was honored by a couple on their honey Sunday morning was spent in the moon by Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haim,

committees on Nicrology, By-Laws, Athletic contest on the field that Entertainments, Sports, Resolution and Discipline. Messrs. R. McPherson and Alex Lobsinger were selected to audit the books of the Treasurer. Replies to addresses of welcome by Messrs. W. K. Liddy and J.

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, president

Braithwaite were given by several outside speakers. The Windsor Committe tendered reception to the delegates.

Thursday morning, the 1st of uly, the President gave his biennial report, and several suggestions were offered for consideration.

1st - That conference be held between the O. A. D. and the school authorities at the Belleville in the Day, that makes three days of fun; nodification of the Oral System in favor of finger spelling.

2d That a committee be delegated to interview the Ontario Govern-

3d-To pass a law in regard to leaf impostors and deaf peddlers. 4th—That future presidents of the O. A. D. be supplied with the Deag Canadian, the DEAF-MUTES' JOUR-NAL, the Silent Worker and the British Deaf Times at O. A. D. expensive, because the officers should be posted at all times on the affairs and doings of the deaf at large.

5th - That officers of the O. A. D. be supplied with annual reports of the Supt, of the Belleville School as

The minutes of the previous conn was read by

The morning session was short, to give the delegates time to go sight seeing in the afternoon where eve they liked. Some went to see the some to Detroit, Belle Isle, while ug of War between Northern Texas other stayed on the grounds of the deaf folks composed of Waco, Dal- Windsor Collegiate. In the evenlas and Fort Worth, and Southern ing there was a full attendance in deaf folks from Houston, Austin the auditorum of the Windsor Collegiate, proving to the wisdom of the Windsar Committee, in selecting that place for the convention pro-

> ceedings. Mr. J. T. Silton, of Toronto, gave paper on the Home of the Aged and Infirm, and traced the history of its organization in 1912, and the temporary cessation at the Hamilton convention in 1920, at the request of the members of the Toronto Church of the Deaf on account of their church building fund.

Mr. Shilton explained that severa

public meeting were held in different cities to discuss on the Home and all were in favor of going ahead but the final decision was left to the members of the O. A. D. at Wind sor. After this report was given there was a long line of speakers to discuss this matter. There were few strongly opposed to the project but on explanations, they partly backed down on this discussion, we were honored with the discussion of Messrs. F. Gibson, of Chicago Alex. McLaren, of Brooklyn, N. Y. and some former citzens of Ontario now in the United State, On vote being taken it was decided to go ahead with the project.

Mr. J. T. Shilton was congratulat ed for his clear cut explanations in his report of the Home.

Following this report a memorial service was held in honor of the late Mr., R. Mathison, an able Supt. of our Alma Mater at Belleville, and a strong supporter of the combined system, and also fol-Fraser, a former president of the O. A. D. and Supt. of the Toronto Church of the Deaf. Several speakers testified to the worth of the departed in their different spheres of life, and service to the deaf. Miss Ada James signed, "Safe in the stops buving an article because the Arms of Jesus," most gracefully.

Dr. C. B. Coughlin, M.D. Supt. of the Belleville School was invited Mr. J. Crough, chairman of the to the platform and gave an address All during the second of July, visi- the Constitution and By-Laws, and age, the chance to secure an education and Unfortunately all the visitors did not Windsor Committee, was in charge on the doings of the past year at Journal \$2.00 a year,

a sum of under \$500, was raised Coughlin left by train for California Monday was spent in boat rides including the donation of \$200 from to attend a Conference of Superinlown the channel to the San Jacinta the city of Windsor. Mr, Crough tendents of the Schools for the Deaf.

CHICAGO.

Dost like a gay and glad-time A joyous, merry mad-time A minor sort of Nad-time, Then howl with glee: A time you will remember Comes early in September— Grim Glooms we shall dissember At the S- A- C-

Again Chicago comes to bat with home-run!

That glorious Silver Jubilee of the F. S. D., held under auspices of Division No. 1st, May 29-30-31, created such a demand by out-oftowners for further gala periodsseveral days of fun to make it worth their railroad fare-that the Silent A. C. has scheduled a two day Festival, September 4th and 5th.

As the day following is Labor and the crowd will probably be very arge. There was a splendid crowd representative silents at the Jubilee, and if that same crowd congergates for the Sac Festival-oh,

Johnnie Sullivan, Prince of Gocetters, gives a fine program, which vill be printed next week.

The newspapers had a lot to say of the Howard divorce, which is absolute and frees both from matrimonical trammels.

The Rev. Homer Grace, of Denver, and the Rev. Dr. Olof Hanson, of Seattle, were in town on the 3d, leaving that night for the Episcopal conference in Philadelphia, August 5th to 8th, after which they intend to take in the N. A. D. convention. Dr. Hanson was was president of the Nad, 1910-13, while Rev. Grace has succeeded the mighty Veditwas pressagent for next sumner's Denver convention,

A passenger on the midnight train accompanying Dr. Hanson and Rev. Frace to Pittsburgh, was Bernard Tietelbaum, who had just finished is five week course at the Jacksonville normal course. "I think very nighly of E. P. Cleary's course, nesaid, in discussing the

Dorothy Kraft, 11th, placed third in her heat of the: 0-yd free style event in the American's water carnival on the 31st.

Ferderick Meinken received icense number seven as 'manager.' rom the Illinois State Athletic Commission, and is said to be grooming Otto Mallman for a come back.' W. K. Liddy, the real estate

man of the Liddy block in Windsor,

Canada, spent a few days at the Hotel LaSalle, accompanied by his son and wife. The son is advertisng manager of the Michigan Manufacturer and Financial Record oublished in Detroit. Our Miss Lvdia NcNeill, was

married August 7th in Akron, to John Wondrack of that city, where they will make their home.

Arnold Slater and John Hagemann, of Rochester, spent several enjoyable days in Chicago, attending the neeting of No. 1 on the 3d.

The Francis P. Gibsons spent the veek-end at Rockford, visiting their on in Camp Grant. He is a sergeant in headquarters company in the 66th brigade, wearing two wound stripes - souvenirs of his days as a notorcycle dispatch bearer in the Argonne. The Gibsons were the ruests of the Shotwells, who left on he 8th by auto for the Nad conven-

ion in Washington. Dates ahead: September 4 and Big Sac Festival. 6-Annual Labor Pay, picnic for the benefit of the Home for Aged Deaf; Kolze's

Park, 6353 Irving Park Boulevard. J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

A corner in labor is not unlike a corner in stocks. When the public price is too high there soon comes a slump.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES'

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it the latest news and correspond dence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address or receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE National Association of the Deaf has held its Fifteenth Triennial Convention at Washington, D. C.

As an organized body, incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia, it has demonstrated to the skepticals and the pessimists that the deaf can and do hold together in a worthy common cause. The scope of its activities has never been greater, and the thousand or more deaf people who attended came away much pleased and great- Rev. Herbert C. Merrill, of Svra ly impressed.

ed a "warm welcome" none will ence W. Charles, of Columbus; the deny. During the entire five days of its deliberations, the weather Washington; the Rev. H. Lorraine handed out was of the sizzling variety. The thermometer readings Guilbert C. Braddock, of New constantly hovered around the century mark in the shade, and the barometer was equally high but M. Koehler, of Pennsylvania and just as steady. The gentlemen and the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, of without waiting for invitations ladies who formed the Local Com- H. Cloud, of St. Louis, was unable page of this issue. Come by train mittee, were both courteous and as- to attend by reason of illness, and ye sweltering, sweating Gothamites siduous in their attentions, and if there is anything they omitted in the line of hospitality, we failed to detect it. Dr. Percival Hall, of Gallaudet College, was a real help at opportune moments, and delivered addresses at the opening meeting, at the college, and at the banquet.

The president's address, which we print in full, shows Mr. Roberts August 5th, when the Conference to have kept his hands steady at the was formally organized with the helm of the organization, and his the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz as Secmind busy on problems that con- retary, and the Rev. Clarence W. cern the deaf, during the period that elapsed since the convention as- organization was to pass a motion sembled at Atlanta, Ga.

We heartily agree with him in the stand he has taken towards State ference, but was himself incapaci-Associations of the Deaf-that they tated by illness for attendance. should never be dissolved, but clergy in All Souls' Church was always exist as a help and a power held the same afternoon. In the in the well-being of the deaf of the several States. We said the same clergy at supper; and following this thing six years ago, and emphasize a public session of the Conference it now.

inadequate. Those who saw Dr. veiling of the replica of the Galthe course of time pass away, but Church. see them, and the group of the deaf adopted, including resolutions to that surrounded them, as they appeared in life. Such exhibits will Carrie M. Hess, the Matron; Rev. inject ambition and courage and have an optomistic influence upon Church; and to Rev. Dr. James H. the deaf in the years to come. Cland. The work of the N. A. D. At the convention at Hartford in 1917, a thousand dollars D., was heartily endorsed. The Arnold.

was taken out of the Moving Pic- establishment of more churches for ture Fund and placed in the Endowment Fund. At Atlanta, five deaf, and more rigorous require hundred dollars was transferred. Without reverting to the legality of such acts, there is probably no one who will question the propriety and the wisdom of returning the money to the Moving Pictures Fund. We do not believe it commendable to rob Peter in order to pay Paul-

Let us all work hard to induce the deaf to become Life Members, and in this way give added strength to our already strong National Association.

PHILADELPHIA

Conference of the Deaf Clergy.

An event of such importance that t is well nigh unique occurred on August 5th to 9th inclusive, when the deaf clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church convened in Philadelphia for a Conference. The affair was the first of its kind in over a decade, and was attended by sixeen out of a possible eighteen mem-

pers of the clergy. Besides meeting together for the practical work of a conference upon the many matters connected with the Church's Mission to the Deaf, the attending clergymen celebrated the iftieth anniversary of the first ordination in the world of a deaf-mute to the scared ministry, that of the late Reverend Henry Winter Syle, who was ordained to the diaconate on October 8th, 1876. With that nitial ordination the Episcopal Church opened its doors to deaf clergymen, thus ushering in a new

ra in the spiritual life of the deaf Among the clergy who attended were the Rev. Oliver J. Whildin, of Baltimore; the Rev. Franklin C. Smielau, of Selins Grove; the Rev. George F. Flick, of Chicago; the cuse; the Rev. Clarence E. Webb of Los Angeles; the Rev. Dr. Olof That the Nation's Capital extend- Hanson, of Seattle; the Rev. Clar-Rev. Homer, E. Grace, of Denver; the Rev. Henry J. Pulver, of Tracy, of Mississippi; the Rev. J Stanley Light, of Hartford; the Rev York; the Rev. Collins S. Saw ill of, Cleveland; the Rev. Roma C Fortune, of Durham; the Rev. J. Philadelphia. The Rev. Dr. James See the advertisement on the last gent duties prevented the Rev ohn H. Kent, of New York, from

being present, Mr. Edwin A. Hodg

son, of New York, attended the

Conference as a special guest of the

The Conference was preceded by a luncheon tendered to the clergy by Mr. Elbert A. Gruver, Superintendent of the Mt. Airy Institution for the Deaf. The opening session was held in All Souls' Church for the Deaf, during the afternoon of Rev. Oliver J. Whildin as President, Charles as Treasurer. The first work of the Conference, after its to send greetings and expressions of sympathy to the Rev. Dr. Cloud, of St. Louis, who had called the Concorporate Communion of the deaf evening the pastor, vestry, and people of All Souls' entertained the

Two other sessions of the Confer-During the sessions-that is, at ence were held at the Mt. Airy School, by courtesy of its Board of one of them-it developed that the Directors. Discussion of various Moving Pictures Fund was entirely questions was helpful, informative, and stimulating. Among the many important facts brought out was the Hotchkiss (as in life) tell of the first imperative need for more ordained deaf teacher of the deaf, visioned priests, the desirability of more nearly equalized missionary territories Laurent Clerc as if he were alive, and the unfilled need of a church paper carry home with them a clear idea for all the deaf, and the advisability of Clerc's personality. The others of a systematic survey of the work of the Church among the deaf. Pracpictured on the screen-Robert Mc- tical measures were suggested for re-Gregor, and the leaders at the un- medying numorous inadequacies. And the Silent News-Letter, of Baltimore, was chosen as the official orlaudet Statue at Hartford-will in gan of the deaf clergy of the

was held, which was well attended.

Resolutions of thanks and apfuture generations of the deaf will preciation for various courtesies were Mr. Elbert A. Gruver, superintendent of the Mt. Airy School; Miss Warren M. Smaltz, Rector, his Vestry and the people of All Souls' N. F. S. D., of the various State

ee nothing higher than himself .-

The pursuit of the perfect is the

A YANKEE.

NEW YORK. the deaf, more Homes for aged deaf,

a survey of church work among the ments and qualifications for deat ministers, all were endorsed by fit-As every body knows Saturday,

ting resolutions. And the E. M.

Gallaudet Memorial Fund was ap-

Church's Mission to the deaf, from

he ordination of the first missionary

ifty years ago, up to the present

Following this service, a proces-

ion formed which went into the

arge vestibule of the church, and

there officiated at the unveiling of a

bronze tablet to the memory of a

hearing layman, whose praise is

hroughout all the deaf church—the

ate Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, former

Superintendent of the Mt. Airy

School. The actual unveiling was

performed by Grace Pearl, a young

woman who is both deaf and blind.

Miss Pearl was the last pupil to

graduate from Mt. Airy, under Dr.

crouter's instruction, and few who

witnessed the spectable, were able to

uppress the spontaneous tears as

her hands, performing for her sight-

ess eyes, slowly moved along the

In Grateful Memory of

A. L. E. CROUTER, LL.D., L.H.D.

1846-1925

FRIEND EDUCATOR BENEFACTOR

He devoted his life to the advancement of

the deaf

We love him because he first loved us

Erected by the Deaf, 1926

Stamford, Ct.

ve- Vankee farmers bronzed bro

rail, by foot, by tin-lizzies-ah-

Wethersfield, Ct., who took posses-

sion of land purchased from the

Indians, the original deed of the

purchase is preserved in the archives

of the town. Fair Stamford is in

ride by express train, from New

from Philadelphia?

ne and all.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

one remembered.

Associations, and of the P. S. A. pursuit of sweetness and light .-

on Saturday afternoon, there will

be a Charity Ball, sponsored by the

N. E. G. A. for the benefit of the

finest Home for Aged Deaf in Dan-

Reuben Butler, representing the

preparing for this occasion to be

on your tin-lizzies, ye frozen fish-

d out its legend:

From far away Massachusetts, proved as being a fitting tribute to rom Conneticut, Pennsylvania great benefactor of the deaf. Maryland, Rhode Island, Jersey and The work of the Conference ended on Sunday evening, August 8th, other nearby States, will 'the deaf come to the Annual Outing of with a church service at All Souls Division Number 23. Frats and n which all the clergy participated, vested. The church was crowded non-frats alike they come to meet o the doors as the clergy, preceded old friends and make new ones. This year will also see a great many by the vestry and choir, entered the of those who have been at the N. chancel in inspiring procession. A. D. Convention in Washington, The sermon was preached by the and will want to take the advantage Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, of Mississippi, who took for part of his text and meet a no less numerous number of deafs than they saw at he last utterance of Christ, the Convention. ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature. Baseball, races, games, dances and How that command was obeyed in he case of the deaf, that afforded

Brooklyn Frat Picnic.

contests, will be on the program of the im his inspiring them, as he re-Cups, medals and cash prizes, will be distributed to the winners. No viewed the splendid history of the

entry fee. Children will be admitted free. No fee for parking your autosreat many of them will be expected. The grounds will be well polic ed to keep order. Coney Island is only a stone's throw. Now get ready and leave your cares away One and all to the great Brooklyn Frat Picnic!

On Thursday afternoon, a raintorm which swept the city and caused death and injury and doing property damage to about \$1,000,-000. Thirty-five buildings were struck by lightning.

All this would be passed unnoticd, as most of the JOURNAL readers ilso read the daily papers, but as here were two narrow escapes to he deaf, the event is therefore reaised letters of the tablet and spellcorded.

Sol. Pachter; a leather worker, ooked out of the window as the place suddenly darkened, and heavy ain began, then walked back to his place, and in the nick of time too, or before he had reached his place, bolt of lightning struck the winlow he had just left, and wrecked said window, injuring very badly a young woman who was working near it. An ambulance had to be called to dress her wounds.

At the home of Simon Hirsch, a bolt struck the building, though no damage or injury was caused. Simon was almost scared to death, and when the flash passed away, he felt himself to see if he was still alive.

Ye town crier of fair Stamford, Charles Mueller spent the week- Flint. Ct., announces the 34th Biennial end of August 6th at his brother's Convention of the oldest Associaion for the Deaf in America at Hotel Davenport, on September 4th, 5th and 6th, and bids all to come he had been wrestling with the our sympathy. hildren as well as themselves, but again. t turned out that Charles had been eaters and clam diggers away from the rocky coasts of Bay State and Maine-ye marble-sawers from Green

Mountains, and trout-vampers from Messrs. A. J. McLaren, and the White Mountains-come ye sons Frank Ecka spent two weeks' vaca- put under his house and a new furand daughters, of Gallaudet, by tion up in Canada. On their way nace installed. they stopped at Buffalo and Detroit. can ye Quaker come by aeroplane They attended the Windsor Convention, and afterwards visited their Gray Avenue. Fair Stamford was settled in 1641 old friend, Charles A. Ryan, at by a party of stern colonists from Woodstock. Taken all in all, they declare they had a wonderful time. They are back home now and in the best of health.

Miss Sara Kaminsky is spending the southwestern part of Connecti- the summer at Luzon, N. Y., with birthday party to her husband, Aucut, thirty-three miles, or an hour's her parents, They are stopping at gust 7th. Their friends all enjoyed the Arcadia House. The place is the gay time. George refuses to York City. She is the home of not far from Ferndale, N. Y., tell us how many summers he has many rich and poor New York com- where the Grossinger Hotel is locat- seen. ed. Miss Kaminsky will be glad to meet any deaf friends who happen cinnati, Ohio, to visit his mother, Though Stamford possesses all of of the public improvements and con- to be summering near where she is veniences associated with a wellstopping.

ordered modern city, she retains the charm of a New England town. The Brooklyn Frats are to cele-One having a motor car will apbrate the 25th anniversary of the Fraternal Society with a banquet at preciate a short motor drive from the center of the towns over good Coney Island, on Saturday evening, roads to some of the most beautiful August 28th. They expect the two cenery in New England hills and other Greater New York, Divisionsof Manhattan and Bronx, and also valleys, lakes and rivers, and the Sound. This Convention should be Newark and Jersey City Divisions, to attended to be appreciated, so come join them on that occasion to celeorate the anniversary.

Write at ence to Mr. Reuben H. On Sunday, the 15th of August, Butler, R. F. D. No. 1, Stamford, about fifteen members of the Mar-Ct., for reservation of rooms, stating the price you wish to pay, how long, sary Outing, which was held at Oakand the date of your arrival. Room rates are for \$2.00 and up. Rooms are available in other hotels and the games in the water and on the Catholic deaf. beach, and an enjoyable time was Aside from the business meeting

At Bayside, L. I., there is a fine there was quite a crowd, who enjoy ed themselves bathing. There was one individual, who took in every-V. E. G. A. and his hustling staff thing, but he took nary a swim. attended the wedding of Mrs. Beahave worked quietly like beavers, He was Butler Atkinson.

Mrs. A. J. McLaren is spending the summer in her bungalow at Keansburg, N. Y., with her sisters. and their families. They will all Men never falls so low that he can return home in Brooklyn after Labor Day.

> Elsie Berg with family are spend-Speonk, L. I. Helen is at Long August 2d. Congratulations. Beach for a short stay with her sister and brother-in-law.

The New York Times of August 5th, has a lengthy article entitled Beggars get millions in generous New York." In the article it has

much to say about the so-called Deaf'' Impostors, which seems August 21st, is the day of the great greater than many of us imagine. Samuel Meisel, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Meisel, is now in charge of the Adverstising Depart-

> Simon Kahn returned home from his vacation in Saratoga. He says that he liked the place so much, that he is going there again next

Mrs. Johanna McCluskey is spend-Saugerties, N. Y., where Miss Alice E. Judge is staying, and is having a

Mrs. Alex Meisel and Miss Bertha August are now at Asbury Park N. J., and will remain there till September 15th.

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Loew have returned from a stay in Lake George, N. Y., and Asbury Park,

DETROIT.

Remember! Remember! Frat Picnic, Van Dyke Park, Saturday, September 4th. Good games, baseball, dancing and refreshments. Take Harper car. In case of rain covered buildings will shelter all Last outdoor picnic of the season. Everybody welcome.

George Davis and family are spending ten days in Pittsburgh, visiting their parents.

Mrs. Eunice Stark and her daugher and family are moving into a beautiful new home on Tennyson Boulevard, Rosedale Park, this week.

Mrs. Peter N. Hellers was the guests of the Currys in Toledo re-Mr. Morris Frankfurer, of New

York, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Heymanson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Liddy have eturned from their trip to Chicago. Miss Elizabeth Carter, of Guelph,

Ontario, is visiting friends in Windor and its vicinit. Robert Hellers, son of the famous Peter, No. 1 Frat, has been camping at Carsonville, at the Knights of Columbus camp Azanam. The

first few nights the dashing of the

waves annoyed him, but now he is crazy to go again. Elmer Drake and wife spent their acation in Ovid, Lansing and

Just one month to the day, after place in Rumson, N. J., and when Leon French's visit to his aged he got back his arms were all la- father in Minnesota, he passed cerated, and every body who saw on to the great beyond. To him nim in that condition thought that and Mrs. Pearl Gatton we extend

leopard which had escaped from After a two weeks' motor trip in

The Ladies' Guild of St. John's picking about two bushels of ber- held a basket picnic at Belle Isle, Wednesday, August 11th. A good time was had by all.

J. Moore is having a basement

Leon French is having a new income bungalow built on his lot on

Miss Jean Johnston, of Caledonia, Ontario, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Alex. Lobsinger.

Mrs. Wm. L. Behrendt entertained her and a few other friends at a uncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. George Petrimoulx gave a

Mr. Arthur Hinch is off for Cinthen on to Chicago.

The Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf held its annual picnic, on August 7th, at Center Line, on the playgrounds of St. Clement's School. A large crowd turned out for a baseball, game between the Pro- absent. Mrs. Sylvia Chapin Balis testants and Catholics. The latter was a very popular guest, who behad the best men and won, scoring 13 came a member of the Circle before to 3. The other winners in sports were Misses Carrie Buchan and Wideman and Homan, Messrs. Belenski, LaPorte and Melcho. Mr. A. Lobsinger was chairman of the came, bringing Mrs. Kennedy, her graf Club had their third Anniver- picnic, assisted by a very enthusiastic committee of the society, includland Beach in Rye Town Park, ing the Reverend Father Kaufman. New York. They had all kinds of the most faithful worker of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bussing, of Cold water, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde, Beach.

Frank Holbrook, Jesse Grow and Casino and Beach. Last Saturday Bert Lytle are spending two weeks in designating the location of their tions make it impossible for them to out camping. Ralph Beaver and family spent

the week-end in Bay City. They ver's sister, Emma.

Mr. Tony Kreiger is back at his absence of two years. His wife is camera, and took some photographs spoken. It is still the official lan-Dodge Sedan, and is busy taking you will not find this scribbler in familiar with it. For general use ner husband's friends out riding.

A son came to gladen the home ng two weeks at their residence in of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loder,

> MRS. WM. L. BEHRENDT. 5945 Wayburn Avenue.

LOS ANGELES

This is a belated compliance with request from Rev. C. E. Webb, that I write up a delightful little reception in the social hall of his Brighton Avenue, Los Angeles, Church, prior to his departure for ment of the Long Island Weekly the east.

And my delay gives me the op portunity to write up another affair the picnic in Sycamore Grove, on August 5th, of the Sunshine Circle which was also a very pleasant affair, and of course the weather was perfect.

The reception at the church, or ng two weeks' vacation at West July 21st, (if I mistake not,) was a gathering of loyal friends of the genial dominie, to wish him a pleasant visit with a sister he had not seem for 37 years, now living in Michigan; a pleasant, and profitable time at the conference in Philadelphia, and bon voyage when he leaves New York on the one and only, "Friday the 13th," in the year 1926, (which happens to come this month,) on his way to his old

> ame to our shores 39 years ago! While the reception was not arge in point of attendance, it proved to be particularly enjoyable

home in Merrie England, whence he

After a little speech by Mr. Lew s, Mr. Webb was called to the plat form and in happy, humorous way told us of his coming to America, of his journeyings and separation from his relatives there, of his frequent dreams, waking and sleeping, of seeing again the home of his early vears; of the slender purse that said him nay; of the children to educate and this, that, and the other discouragement.

Then came the happy day when the children had grown up, their education accomplished, the pretty home on /South Hobart Avenue bought, and the longing to see the old home and the few remaining relatives and old friends that simply would not be longer denied. HE WOULD GO. No one, seeing the eager joy in his face, as he told of his long period of patient waiting a hustler in the interest of the Marfor the fruition of his hopes, could graf A. C., and with other members feel other than sympathy with his of that organization expects to make eagerness and earnest hope that his a good record at the outing of the trip be one of unalloyed pleasure.

Mrs. Webb and her sister were present, and the former came in for a bit of joshing from her jest-loving liege.

Before he could leave the platform, Mrs. Lewis, the efficient church visitor and genial go-getter in all Episcopal church affairs, handed the smiling pastor a long, thick envelope.

With all eyes upon him, Mr. Webb opened the envelope, drew forth notes, checks, and greenbacksand at once summoned Mrs. Webbto

come forward. its steel cage and kept every body the East, Mr. Eunice Stark's son, treasure, an even hundred dollars day. She invited four boys and from his Los Angeles friends, to assist in defraying the expenses af his per and a good time. The guests trip, and then, with face and eyes were Mr. Ben Ash, David Retzker, beaming with pleasure and apprecia- John Kostyk, Herbert Carroll tion, he thanked the contributors to the purse and tried to tell them how Irma Jacobucci and Eva Seigel. happy he was made by their expression of goodwill. Next we repair- to make ice cream, which was used ed to the buffet in the rear of the hall, where the busy Mrs. Lewis presided over the punch-bowl, and fashioned hand machine. Enough all sampled, and re-sampled, her of the delicious ice cream was made splendid fruit punch and the dainty cakes, soon after which, led by Mrs. Lewis, all joined in a verse of "God be with you till we meet again!' and after showers of good wishes,

> homes. Mr. Webb departed July The picnic at Sycamore Grove was ust a quiet, social affair, no games nor excitement. Some came easily,

> and good-nights, we sought our

gathering. It would take too long to name sisters. all who were there. We regretted that Miss Chenoweth, Mrs. Waddell and Miss Peek, the founders of the Sunshine Circle, were all three the day was over.

Our beloved J. A. Kennedy, who Winters, Mesdames Ulrich, Mahl, conducts services for the deaf at the First Congregational Church, but is having his vacation this month, sister and the younger son of the an association of scholars, who are Kennedys, Philip, who had such interested in the study of Greek and a terrible experience during the Latin, has made the reasonable sug-World War. Philip has quite a gestion that a simplified form of desire to familiarize himself with the sign language and converse with the deaf.

The Circle has had quite a large work, too.

last of us left the park for the (for classical Latin.

me) long journey home, and I think most of us would vote the picnic a success.

It takes some prodding to get yours truly started to any of these gatherings, and in these two cases he reception and the picnic-Mrs. Lewis had no hesitancy in doing the

prodding. Usually, affairs are over long pefore I know of them, if I ever lo, which may make my eastern riends sit up and ask if I am inapacitated to the extent that I can

to longer locomote. Rumor reached me, at the picnic, hat a Hoosier couple is even now neaded this way. If they arrive, the chances are that I'll be so glad o see them that I'll locomote away from business to renew old acquain-

And now, having fulfilled try promise to "write to the JOURNAL," 'll ring off again, first assuring old friends, wherespever, that I love them ust the same, but this blessed California climate seems to induce indolence, to which they may retort that I never needed much "inducement "

And that's that, but my thoughts are by no means so inactive as my HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

FANWOOD.

On Tuesday, August 11th, at about five o'clock in the afternoon, a man drove his car on the boys' side. He was Nicholas Cairano, who left the Institution a few years ago. The car was of the racing kind, and Ford at that. It was battered, indicating that it had seen long service. The boys got around it, as they had never seen a Ford of that shape. Some wondered if it could really go. This was later demonstrated when Nicholas took lames Garrick home in the car, and afterwards sped to his home in it to Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mr. Ed. Kerwin, who graduated last June, was up at the Institution early on Saturday, the 14th. He is Brooklyn Frats on Saturday, August 21st, 1926.

Leo Port, a pupil, came here last Saturday morning from Florida, where he spent two months' vacation. He had good sports there. He won a race of one-mile run, and got a gold medal. He also played baseball. He looks healthy and is here to play shortstop for the Margraf nine next Saturday, at Ulmer Park in Brooklyn. He will also compete in the track events there.

On Saturday, August 14th, a pirthday party was held at the home four girls, who had a delicious sup Esther Rosengreen, Ellen Peterson,

There is a new electric-machine for the first time last Thursday. It is so much better than the oldfor everybody at the Institution.

Miss Mabel Barrett's two sisters. Mildred and Myrtle, remained here for one week and then left for home last week. Mildred lives in South Bridge, Mass., while Myrtle lives n Springfield, Mass.

Boris Filker, a hearing youth, and Dominick Di Giovanni, a former pupil of the St. Joseph School at bringing lunch and supper. Others Westchester, were visitors here on came later, but all enjoyed the Friday, the 13th of August. The atter named also has two deaf

> Mr. Harry M. Danofsky, who graduated from Hartford School for the Deaf in Connecticut, and also from Gallaudet College, made a visit at the Institution on Sunday afternoon, the 15th. He was on his way to Malden, Mass.

> On Tuesday, August 10th, Pat Prevete was here again.

The American Classical League, Latin might be used as an auxiliay 'international' language. Such a anguage would be an unquestionable convenience; but the jealousies and apropriate sign painted, for use and rivalries of the Furopean napicnic grounds, and are quite proud unite on any single tongue as a of the fact that it was painted by an medium of international communicaartist ninety years of age. Fine tion. Moreover none of the invented languages Volapuk, Ido, Es-Joe Bixler, a Hoosier product, peranto and so forth-seem to have and recently of Wentachee, Wash- any vitality. Latin, on the other old job at Dodge Brothers, after an ington, was there with his excellent hand, has never wholly ceased to be Florida girl, and we hope she will of the Circle members and then of guage of the Roman Church, and ike Detroit. She drives a new the general group. (No, my dears, scholars in all parts of the world are the groups. I remained with Philip the structure of the language would Kennedy and his aunt, where the be simplified and the order of words lunch baskets were. I to watch modified to agree with modern methe baskets and they to watch me!) thods of expression. It would be It was well after dark before the something more like mediaeval than

WASHINGTON.

Fifteenth Triennial Convention

NATIONAL ASSOCIA-TION OF THE DEAF

Report of the Meeting, Held August 9th to 14th---The President's Address---Reception and Other Features of the Big Gathering.

SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE JOURNAL.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 9TH. The fifteenth triennial convention

of the National Association of the Deaf was opened at the Willard Hotel, Monday evening, by President Arthur L. Roberts. Over 800 were

After pronouncement of the invocation by the Rev. Arthur Bryant, Washington, the Star-Spangled Banner was recited by Mrs. Anna Mc-Gann, of Illinois. The convention Fox, of New York.

The National Association of the Deaf is about to open its fifteenth triennial convention. Incorporated under the Statutes of the District of Columbia, and covering a period of forty-six years of useful service, the Association has proven itself an organization serving the purpose of disseminat ing information to the public on matters concerning the deaf.

It has always been constructively beneficial in its aims and operations, and in seeking to conserve the well-being of its members it has welcomed the co-operation of others in all that tends to the general good. The Association seeks to broadcast the information tion that the educated deaf differ from other people merely in the lack of hearing They seek neither pity nor charity for they do not need do not want commiseration, neither do they ask for any special favors, but just a square deal in

their relations with the hearing community. The efforts of the Association have centered around enlightening the public as to those who are deaf; the advancement of the intellectual, professional, and industrial status of the deaf; establishment of employment bureaus for the deaf in State and National Departments of Labor; cooperation in the improvement, development, and extension of educational facilities for deaf children; seeking the enactment of stringent laws for the suppression of the imposture evil-hearing persons who prey on the public under the guise of being needy deaf people; the erection of memorials to our educational benefactors; the removal of legal barriers which forbid deaf autoists the freedom of the public highway. These are some of the objects for which the Association has labored with successful results.

the advancement and happiness of our mem- have been confronted, off and bers, and other deaf people who may re-

the local committee; Dr. Percival acquainted with their records are unanimous Hall, president of Gallaudet College, and Major W. E. R. Covell, Assismissioner of Immigration, who spoke on legislation for the deaf.

Mississippi, and Michael Lapides, of the question of the deaf and the automobile

A bouquet of flowers and a token of the esteem of the association was the Association has had two memorial propresented to its president, Arthur L. jects under way at the same time. One was Roberts, by Miss Geraldine Gibbons, deaf beauty contest winner, of Chi-

Seated on thet platform, besides Hall, President of Gallaudet College, late World War, met with many embarrass Major Covell, Hon. Harry E. Hull, ments and delays in the years that followed Messrs. Edwin A. Hodgson, Jay Two such undertakings at one and the same Cooke Howard, Michael Lapides, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Rev. Olof Hanson, Prof. H. D. Drake. All of these stood in line during the reception and noticeable, and militated against the speedy shook hands with the multitude of deaf gentlemen and ladies who marched past-Prof. Hughes and Mr. Souder directing the march.

Dancing followed, with the music, until after midnight.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10TH.

The Association assembled in the big hall of the New Willard at ten o'clock this morning.

A fervent prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Michaels.

The convention call and communications were read by the secretarytreasurer, Mr. Frederick Moore, of Mr. Drake, and Mr. O'Rourke, gave much New Jersey.

Then came the masterly address of President Roberts:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Association of the Deaf is permitted to meet this day in its fifteenth triennial con vention, and demonstrate to the world that the deaf people of America have a national body dating back to 1880.

The Association can point to an honorable record of services to the deaf cover ing a period of forty-six years. If that service has not been as much as could be expected, it has been due to the limita-

more comprehensive program of future action, a program that eventually will bring the Association into the full fruitage of its aims and purposes, and more the service for which it is in-

WASHINGTON AND THE LOCAL COM-MITTEE

Our hosts, the deaf people of Washing on, have worked hard and zealously to repare a program of entertainment that do a honor to their city, the capital of this republic. Without reflecting on other earnest members of the Association who made bids for this convention, the National Executive board accepted the Washington invitation to meet here, be-lieving that the deaf people of this city yould be able to carry out their task of ntertaining the convention in a manner they lack in numbers. They have made no large and grandiose promises. They have not attempted to raise a large conrention fund. They have gone quietly about their task, and are now ready to meet all necessary requirements. The administration of the Association has not ecommended the attempt to raise a large convention fund, believing that it puts too great a task on a comparatively few members, and would be too great a drain on the resources available to the deaf.

THE DEAF AND MOTOR VEHICLES

peen the tendency of State and local authorities to look askance on the capabilities of the deaf as drivers of motor vehicles. In various States and cities, prelude was given by Dr. Thomas F. the deaf have either been refused licenses or have been threatened with suspension of the privilege. This has been natural, for to the vast majority of hearing people unacquainted with the deaf, the idea of entrusting a deadly machine such as an automobile or a truck to a deaf person and of touch with the deaf in the two latter allowing him the freedom of the streets and roads appears to be a very dangerous procedure. Rut the deaf themselves and hose hearing people acquainted with French, and Spanish deaf to be in atten-heir capabilities know that it is no more dance here. langerous to grant a deaf person a license han it is to grant a license to the average earing person, if as much. The vast the deaf, have been received, but the majority of the deaf are good and cureful drivers. The accidents that may be sible to comply with the requests. harged against them are not due to a ack of hearing, but to other causes which operate in the case of hearing people just as fully as in the case of the deaf. It is for the rights of the deaf, as citizens and taxpayers, and demands t at when a deaf person applies for a license and is capable of meeting all requirements, aside from hearing, he shall not be deprived of his right to the use of the streets and highvays, and possibly his right to earn a tand for this principle.

The refusal of the New Jersey authoriies to grant licenses to deaf driver has een removed, through the determined stand taken by the New Jersey Branch of he Association. The restrictions in the District of Columbia have been done away with through the activity of their deaf citi-zens of the District and the friends. The Pennsylvania deaf succeeded in obtainng the rights of deaf drivers in that has labored with successful results.

As the world views with admiration success which has been achieved under a heavy handicap, we are encouraged with the happy optimism that in the future, as in past optimism that in the future, as in past derick, have succeeded in obtaining a moyears, we may continue to function successfully in the guardianship of all that tends to the deaf. The deaf people of California, several years, with attempts to deprive quire advice and assistance in material them of their rights, but have always suc eeded in preventing untoward legislation. The deaf of Michigan have won recognition Addresses of welcome were deliver- as careful and efficient drivers of motor vehed by W. E. Marshall, chairman of cles, and the traffic experts there who are

n their praise of deaf drivers. The Association has watched proposed restrictions in Ohio, Indiana, Florida, and tant Engineer Commissioner of the Illinois, but the proposals in those States District, and Harry E. Hull, Com- were later abandoned. We believe that at present only one State, through its automo bile commissioner, has ruled against deaf drivers and is at present maintaining that ruling; Miss Violet Colby interpreted the namely, New Hampshire. In good time oral speeches into the sign language. this New Hampshire restriction wil be re-Responses for the association were Association's Traffic Bureau, to be presented given by the Rev. H. L. Tracy, of later on this program, will deal fully with

MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS

During the last fourteen or fifteen years he statue at Hartford to Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, founder of deaf-mute education in America; the other the memorial to Charles Michael de l'Epec of France, the founder of the first school for the deaf in President Roberts, were Dr. Percival the world. These memorial projects, both of the individual. undertaken in the peaceful days before the time tended to operate against each other to some extent, and coupled with demands from other sources for contributions to various undertakings, the tax on the deaf becam completion of the work.

The convention knows that the statue o Gallaudet has been completed, and tha it was dedicated and presented to the authorities of the Hartford School on Sep tember 7th, 1925. The Alumni of the Hartford School managed the unveiling exercises, and acquitted themselves not ly The statue stands on the grounds of the new school at Hartford, facing the main entrance, and will prove an enduring estimonial of the love of the America deaf for the founder of their educational privileges in the New World. The funds for this work, amounting to some \$7,500, were contributed by the deaf all over America. The Committee of the Associa tion in charge of the work, composed of Dr. Fox, Dr. Hotchkiss (now deceased), me and energy, without compensation, to the completion of the project, and deserv the thanks of the Association for their de otion and sacrifice. The sculptor, Mr. Daniel Chester French, whose genius evoled the original of this group, also deserves It is a source of pride that the National the thanks of the Association for his great as sistance to the committee in preparin the replica at Hartford. Had the memoria been an original creation at the present time, the cost of erection would have been \$30,000 or more. The report of the committee later on will give details of the ac

omplishment. under way, and is making slow but sure in all, together with other papers that quarters with a paid official in charge, giving tended to tear down and breed distrust raprogress. Since the last convention, the might prove of service in disseminating fund has increased by about \$2,000. Mr. the aims and work of the Association. tions under which the Association has fund has increased by about \$2,000. Mr. labored and continues to labor. These limitations may largely be removed by wise deliberation on your part in this vention, has been absent in Europe for the field. The others have dropped by the committee and procedure accomplished in years come by the field. The others have dropped by the committee and procedure accomplished in years come by the committee and procedure accomplished in years come by national convention. You may here and some time, and lately presented his re- wayside, as have other independent papers is now approaching a substantial basis, and procedure accomplished in years gone by, lowing detectable menu.

now lay the foundation for a greater and signation on this account, which has been for the deaf. The odds against any in- should grow rapidly.' A few years of instronger and more permanent structure; accepted. Mr. Samuel Frankenheim. a better system of operation; map out a who has been acting chairman for the last two years, in addition to his duties as treasurer of the fund, has carried the project forward in a creditable manner, and has been appointed permanent chairman. An offer has been received from M. Jo eph Ebstain, sculptor of Paris, to execute the De l'Epee memorial for the sum of \$7,000. The offer will be turned over to the De l'Epee committee for its future onsideration and that of the Association

EUGENICS. The Association has had, and probably lways will have the obligation and responsibility of safeguarding the deaf from inclusion in laws tending to classify them with the unfit and inferior, and putting restrictions on their marriage and the raising of families. The question of eugenics has a great vogue among so-called reformers, many of them densely ignorant of even the elemental facts of biology and creditable both to them and to the As-ociation. It is believed that you, who have come to this convention, will not be pers carried a story with a Madison, Wisconlisappointed. The deaf population of sin, date line, to the effect that the refor-Wsshington is comparatively small, but mers and upbuilders of the human race in hey have made up in enthusiasm what that State proprosed to enact a measure putting restrictions on the intermarriage of the unfit. The Association took im mediate steps to investigate the report and to ascertain whether the deaf were included. The proposal died in committee in the Wisconsin legislature.

FOREIGN CO-OPERATION

Early in the present year, the Association received an invitation to participate in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the memorial to Pedro Ponce de Leon in Madrid, Spain. The invitation came from the Madrid Association of the The most pressing problem that has Deaf. The unveiling took place in May confronted the present administration has and the administration appointed Mr. and the administration appointed Mr. Kelly Stevens, of New Jersey, then so journing in Paris, to represent the Ameri-

can deaf at the ceremonies. Invitations were sent by the administraion to the Spanish, French, and English deaf to participate in this convention here in Washington. Invitations would have been extended to the Italian and German countries. Responses to these invitation were received, indicating that we might reasonably expect some of the English

A number of requests for contribution to various projects in Europe, fostered by sible to comply with the requests.

EDUCATION

To the deaf themselves, and to those nnected with them, the question of me not claimed that all deaf people would make good drivers, just as it is impossible to claim that all hearing people make good drivers. The Association has stood spirited discussion of various views. The periority of the Combined System over the Oral Method, and vice versa, has been widely discussed. We have witnessed efforts by some misguided individuals to legislate into existence their favorite me thod of education, and in one or two instances such efforts have been successful iving. The Association will continue to But action of this kind has never met with popular approval. To some, the effort to egislate on such a question has appeared quivalent to cowardice, an attempt by ninority to force on the majority a scheme of education that will not stand the close s rutiny and analysis of competent educa ors, nor prove by experience that the laims made for it are substantiated,

The Association has always stood square against such attempts to control me thods of education by legislation. It has always stood firmly for all methods that have proven of benefit to the deaf. It has consistently fought all attempts to make the education of the deaf one-sided, to fasten upon our schools one method and no other, and to attempt the intellectual development of the deaf child through one channel. It will continue to uphold these

There are, of course, zealots on botl ides of this question. There were more f them formerly than now. Their claims in some cases, have been ridiculous and in others misleading. Of late years, the violent divergence of opinion between the two groups seems to have subsided, to som extent. Earnest educators and friends o the deaf, and the deaf themselves have shown a greater tendency to co-operate, t respect the honest opinions of others, and trust to practical experience to evolve a better system of education. The education of the deaf in this country has pro gressed little more than one hundred years and in the experience of this earth that span of time is very short. May we not hope that in the fullness of time there will be evolved a more cordial feeling and a more earnest efforts to do justice to the deaf child, who, above all others, is handicapped in his mental development Whatever the method by which a deal child is educated, if that method develops his mentality to the fullest possible extent it is deserving of commendation and preservation in the general scheme of educa tion. Where it is harmful and retarding in particular cases, it should be discarded for a method more adaptable to the needs

BRANCHES AND AFFILIATED ORGANIZA-TIONS

Association has a number of Branches and affiliated State Associations. Some of these Branches, notably those in New York, Chicago, Washington, New ersey, and Columbus, have rendered valuable aid in the work of the Associaion and in keeping the membership in The State Associations affiliated with the N. A. D. have always stood ready to co-operate with the national body in indertakings requiring their assistance. One aspect of the Branch arrangemen s worthy of consideration. It does not eem advisable for State Associations to submerge their identity and become Branches of the N. A. D. Affiliation and agreement to co-operate with the national oody, and the retention of their State lesignation as a separate entity, seems to be the better arrangement. It not only preserves State pride and enthusiasm, but at the same time furnishes a State organiza tion able to go before legislatures and other bodies, with citizens of the State as re presentatives who are tax-payers and entitled to be heard, which would not be he case when an outside organization sent epresentatives into a State with demands for deaf citizens. Outside organizations receive scant consideration, and their efforts are often resented by the powers that

OFFICIAL ORGANS

The Atlanta Convention was magnani nous, and attempted to give courage and ustenance to a number of papers for the leaf, by designating them as official organs These papers were the DEAF-MUTES' JOUR-NAL, the Silent Worker, the lewish Deaf The De l'Epee memorial project is still the Optimist, and the Deaf Citizen, five

and encouraged by a large national organ zation, are too great to be surmounted. It is a regretable fact, for with a strong inuntry would have a champion and a nouthpiece to carry through any project that they deemed meritorious.

The administration desires to thank these apers that have given publicity to its work, specially to the JOURNAL which has long ablished free of charge matter relating to he Association, and to the Worker which has not only given much valuable the present living deaf and those who come space to the organization but has furnished after them are assured of a strong and rinting at cost, and at times without charge The Worker published the proceedings o he last triennial convention at a very small charge, thereby saving the Association many hundreds of dollars in printing, the cost of which has more than doubled in late years. Had the Association not availed itself of the arrangement with the Worker, the cost of printing the proceedings would have proven oo great a drain on the general funds. The dministration did not think it advisable to printing the proceedings, as past experience has shown that appeals for this purpose have it out of the way. It is advisable to commet with scant response.

REINCORPORATION

In 1900, the Association was incorporated for a term of twenty-five years, under the laws of the District of Columbia. The term f incorporation expired a few months ago, nd the Executive Board decided to rein corporate in the District of Columbia for another term of twenty-five years. The resent term of incorporation will extend to

LAWS

The Law committee of the Association has felt that the less tinkering there is with our laws, the better. But in reponse to a lemand for safeguards in proxy voting, the ommittee has presented an amendment which was duly published and is open to onsideration at this convention. A number of amendments were offered by others, but eached the president's office too late to be evertheless, these amendments were publish d, but it will require a four-fifths vote to get them before the convention, as will be the case should any other amendments be offered at this convention.

- THE MAIL VOTE PLAN

The plan of electing officers of this Asociation by mail was abolished at the De roit convention in 1920. As far as this Association is concerned, the plan was found of little practical value. The elections of 1917 and 1920 were effected by means of this plan, but the results were far from showng that members were interested, for very few exercised their privilege of voting by mail. The mail vote was not only cumber-some, but expensive and laborious. In each of the two elections (1917 and 1920), some 3,000 nominating ballets were mailed to members. Only about 600 replies were re-ceived, and a great array of candidates for the eight officers to be filled. A great amount of correspondence was necessary in getting five candidates for each office lined up and willing to stand for election. Then ome 3,000 regular ballots with these candilates listed thereon were mailed to members Again, only about 600 members showed nough interest to respond with their ballots. although return envelopes were enclosed with every ballot.

The absence of an official organ of freuent issue, reaching all members, and the ack of advance discussion of candidate and measures militated against the succes of the mail vote plan in this Association It does not appear, from the experience in two national elections, that the mail vote plan increased the interest of members, or offered any practical advantage worth re- tions

JOINT MEETINGS.

It has been suggested in the deaf press luring the past few months that this Assoiation and the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf hold joint or tandem conven ons. The advocates of such a departure o not stop to consider the many drawacks in such an arrangement, The Asso iation and the Society both serve the deaf, out in different ways. Their methods of operation are entirely different, and joint r tandem conventions would confuse the interests of the two bodies, probably leading to dissension among the deaf themelves and to misunderstanding on th part of the hearing public. To those con versant with the aims and operation of the two bodies, the idea of joint or tanden onventions is not advisable. wo national bodies of the deaf separate and retain the cordial relations that have ong existed between them. Entangling lliances would benefit neither,

SOME RECOMMENDATIONS.

FEES AND DUES. The attention of this convention is called to the provisions of the "Howson Plan," adopted at the Hartford meeting in Section 2, Article VII, defines th 1917. units of growth in the Endowment Fund, and Section 1 and 2, Article IX, defines the amount of the initiation fee and the annual dues during each unit of growth in the Endowment Fund.

The Endowment Fund has now reached the \$10,000 mark, and is, therefore, in the second unit of growth; namely, from \$10,000 to \$20,000. The law stipulates that in this second unit, the initiation fee shall be \$2,00 and the annual dues 35 cents. Unless the law is changed at this conven tion, these rates will go into effect follow ng adjournment. In that case, it will probably become necessary to draw on the ncome from the Endowment Fund to help meet the running expenses of the Associa tion. If this is not done, the 35 cents annual dues will be insufficient to meet general expenses.

In case it is desired to retain the Endow ment Fund income intact, an alternative is to abolish the unit provision, and increase the present initation fee from \$1.00 to \$2.00 and the present annual dues from 50 cents to 1.00. In view of the tremendous advance much on an income derived from fees and dues that were inaugurated at the beginning of this body in 1880, or 46 years ago.

PROXY VOTING

evolve some method whereby restriction will be placed on the method by which proxies are voted, or do away with proxy voting altogether. It is apparent to anyone that abuses can and will develop in proxy voting, if allowed to continue under the present law which is loosely drawn and inex-

ENDOWMENT FUND AND PERMANENT HEAD-QUARTERS

rention should be devoted largely to the upall his time to the Association and its ob- ther than to co-operate and build up. jects. Under the present arrangement, with scant funds and officials able to give only the Association, as far as possible, out of

sound financial footing, and enable it to render efficient service to the deaf of the country. It is desirable that no new underdependent paper, the deaf people of this takings in the way of raising money for other projects be inaugurated until the Endowment Fund has been placed on a strong and sure footing. The Association has for years subordinated its Endowment Fund, and engaged in erecting statuary to departed benefactors. These departed benefactors could very well wait for their meed of bronze and granite homage until after them are assured of a strong and efficient champion in time of need, in the way of a fund capable of supporting movements in their behalf.

DE l'EPEE STATUE PROJECT

at the Cleveland convention in 1913, has been in the hands of the committee since that time, a period of 13 years. The fund is now around \$7,000. The Gallaudet statue project now completed, was inaugurated prior to the isk for donations from members to help in De l'Epee undertaking, and in the last few years was given precedence in order to get plete the De l'Epee project in the shortest possible time, so that attention may be conentrated on the Endowment Fund.

It has been suggested that instead of uilding a bronze memorial to De l'Epee, he memorial take a more practical and useful form, but would more effectively advance the principles and methods advocated by the good Abbe. One suggestion has been to con vert the money into an endowment, the in come to be used in advancing the cause of deaf-mute education. No suggestion is of fered as to this phase of the matter. It rests with the convention.

INVESTMENT OF THE ENDOWMENT FUND The income derived from the Endowment Fund is an important matter that should be given consideration. The fund has so far been largely invested in Liberty bonds, while, though safe and sound offer a meagre income. The fund does published before the sixty-day limit expired. not now earn its maximum income, possible with entire safety to the principal, It is suggested that the Trustees of the fund be empowered to place the mone for investment in the hands of a respon sible Trust Company, which would give all necessary attention to its investmen and reinvestment in sound securities The Trustees are busy men who have littl time to devote to the investment of the fund, and should be relieved of the details of such investments, leaving them free to onsider ways and means of obtainin further contributions to the fund. The

LEGAL AID FOR THE DEAF

ompany would be very little.

ost of such supervision by a good Trust

While we all know it is a good thing to eep away from courts and lawsuits, that such are expensive and long drawn out, it is sometimes impossible to avoid litigation, and in such a case the services of good lawyer are much to be desired. I might be advisable for this Association to stablish connections with the Nationa Association of Legal Aid Organizations with headquarters in Philadelphia and pranches in all parts of the country. committee might be appointed to establish onnections with these Legal Aid Or ganizations and give attention to such of ur members who need legal aid and

LIABILITY INSURANCE The question of liability insurance

which at present is almost impossible for he deaf to secure, should be taken up and discussed by this convention. This sub ect has a good many phases and ramifica-RESUME .

From 1910 to 1923, a period of 13 years the Endowment Fund grew from a few dollars to about \$5,000. In the three ears of the present administration it has ncreased to \$10,000.

The Gallaudet Monument fund, from 1911 to 1923, a period of 12 years, reached \$4,200. In the first two years of the pre ent administration it grew to more than \$7,500 and monument has been completed and dedicated. In the 10 years from 1913 to 1923, the De

'Epee fund grew to about \$5,000, or at an average rate of \$380 a year. In the three ears of the present administration, it has frown to around \$7,000, or at the rate of 660 a year. The Secretary-Treasurer of the Association

n the three years of the present administra ion, has handled more than \$5,700 in fee and dues, and done business with some 3,000 members. In 1910, thirteen years ago, the amount of money handled by the treasure was infinitesimal, and the membership wa round the 300 mark. In fact, just prior to he opening of the 1910 convention in Coloado Springs, the membership had fallen to about 75. From this it is apparent that the replenishing. nterest of the deaf in their national Associa tion has not waned, and that its manage has advanced the Association in both fin ces and membership.

The obnoxious restrictions on deaf drivers if automobiles in New Jersey has been re The Association has been watchfu in other States where trouble was threatened, and was ready to block any attempt to artail the rights of deaf drivers.

The various committees of the Associa ion have endeavored to carry on the work assigned them to the best of their ability nder the handicap of limited funds.

great' accomplishments, nor does it brag bout what it has achieved in the three years of its existence. The foregoing facts are recited merely to indicate to this convention that the administration has carried forward the work of the Association under handicap over which it had no control. Certain critical gentlemen have endeavored in the pubic prints to convince the members of this Association that the administration has done nothing and that the Association is "dead." It has been stated that the Association has ccomplished nothing since 1910, and that at in the cost of practically everything in the that time all laudable activity ceased, seeklast ten years, it is impossible to accomplish ing to indicate that the administrators of your Association who have come into office since the year 1910 were and are incompetent and derelict in their duties.

The Association has never been stronger han it is today. At no time in its history It is suggested that this convention either has it had more members, nor has its general treasury and various funds been at a higher evel, albeit they are still inadequate. The cope of its work has never been more comprehensive and its efforts have never been more effective than they are now. This Association in an executive capacity for the Charles D. Seaton. ast 16 years, and is in a position to know whereof he speaks.

The administration has chosen to ignore

n large part, the attacks made upon it by The years immediately following this con- certain persons who cannot point to a ingle accomplishment of their own in bebuilding of the Endowment Fund, with the half of the deaf and the Association, or, if end in view of establishing permanent head- they have at all been active, their activity

The administration has chosen to keep

when the membership dwindled to almost dependent paper, not backed by sufficient funds, supported by abundant advertising, proportions will place the Association on constant bickering and dissension evident n the deaf press, and when the Associ tion became a by-word as a political, mud-

slinging organization The administration has chosen to do its work without the blare of trumpets and efforts at personal aggrandizement, rely ng on the sound judgment of our mem pers to support us and believe in us after the long years we have given to the As sociation, with but one thought and pur ose, to carry its work forward and mak the organization worth while

With these closing words, the record of he administration is placed in your hands I thank you for your co-operation and sup-

ried out as printed in the DEAF-The De l'Epee memorial project, launched MUTES' JOURNAL, for three or four weeks preceding the convention.

The afternon was given over to a Recitation: "The N. A. D.". sightseeing tour of the city with stops at the White House and Lincoln Memorial. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address was delivered in signs from he steps of the Memorial by Rev. F. C. Smielau, Pennsylvania.

A visit was made to the Capitol and Congressional Library in the even-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 11TH.

The convention opened with prayer by Rev. Roma Fortune, of Durham, N. C.

Miss McGann recited in quaint signs "Yankee Doodle."

Mr. F. H. Hughes read his pa-A Deaf Man's View of the Trend of Education for the Deaf,' which was well received. It was discussed by Prof D. R. Tillinghast, of North Carolina; Dr. Thomas E Fox, of New York City; Rev. Mr. Merrill, of Western New York.

Mr. Samuel Frankenheim reported on the Del'Epee Memorial Fund, which amounts to something like \$7.000.

Preliminary Education Legislation was reported on by Marcus .. Kenner, of New York. The report on Foreign Coopera-

tion was handed in by Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson. The Industrial Bureau received York, read a paper entitled "Are attention from Mr. Souder, of

Washington. Mr. Robertson reported progress in the Civil Service Bureau for the Deaf.

In the afternoon nearly all the deaf attending the convention visited the home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon.

The evening was spent at the National Museum, where a free exhibit of moving pictures was given. The large hall was filled and the views included scenes in the great war in France and Germany, an address by the late Dr. John Burton Hotchkiss, and a sign rendition by Prof. Robert McGregor, besides of the replica of the Gallaudet statue at Hartford.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12TH.

The invocation was made by Rev. Mr. Pulver.

of Gallaudet College, which was crowded.

ma, reci ed in quite graceful signs, The Halls of Gallaudet." Rev. Mr. Smielau, as delegate sent by the Pennsylvania Society for

the Advancement of the Deaf, conveyed greetings of that Society. A splendid address was delivered

the Journal. dition of the treasury of the Moving mute. Picture Fund. The fund needs

Dr. Fox and Prof. Drake of Galport of the Gallaudet Monument

Fund. The Traffic Bureau had a good eport from Rev. Mr. Smielau.

Then came a paper on "The British Deaf," by Rev. J. H. Kent. It was rendered in very clear signs, and kept everyone laughing during ts delivery, when he contrasted the The administration makes no claim of British manual spelling and signs with those in use in America. This paper was discussed by Dr. Thomas F. Fox.

The afternoon was spent in outan inspection of the college buildserved on the College campus.

The College pool was opened for member. the overheated boys, and there were plunge.

S. - Smielau; 1st Vice-President, Miss Ethel Zell; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. Harley D, Drake; Secretary, pealer has been actively connected with the Rev. H. J. Pulver; Treasurer, Prof.

> In the evening the Banquet was held in the hall adjoining the roof garden. There were over three hundred ladies and gentlemen present, the ladies being beautifully gowned, while their gentlemen escorts were in full dress or palm beach suits to offset the terrible heat. Nevertheless the hall was cool and comfortable, and the army of waiters

Cantaloupe Frappe Oxtail a l'Anglaise

Celery Olives Salted Almonds Milked-fed Squab Chicken Green Peas Saute Potatoes Delmonico Cold Kentucky Ham Garni Heart of Lettuce Chiffonade Bombe Tutti Frutti Orange Layer Cake

After the Havanas were lighted the folowing toasts were responded to. Mr. Harley The rest of the program was car- D. Drake was Toastmaster, and acquitted himself wittily and well.

Coffee

The N. A. D. Mr. A. L. Roberts Early Days of the N. A. D.

......Mr. E. A. Hodgson The Successful Deaf Man. . Dr. Percival Hall Is the N. A. D. Worthwhile?

...... Dr. Olaf Hanson Our Fraters Mr. H. C. Anderson Recitation (Parody): "Coming Thru the Rye"... Messrs. R. O. Scott and A. Rose The Deaf Woman of Today

... Miss Clara Rogers Recitation: "Auld Lang Syne" Mrs. Ruth Nanney Reed

The recitations were fine, and some of them quite amusing. Coming Through the Rye," was given in costume and literally brought down the house."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13TH.

The meeting was in the large hall of the New Willard. Rev. Mr. Moylan, of Baltimore,

fiered an impressive prayer. Then Secretary Moore read communications and invitations to hold the next convention from several places, including the Chicago Board of Trade, and Colorado, from the irrepressible George William Veditz.

the Deaf Industrially Prepared to Take their Places in Life?' This paper was discussed by Messrs. Faupel of Maryland, Greener of Ohio, Smileau of Pennsylvania,

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner, of New

and Leitner of Pittsburgh. The Committee on Laws brought n their report through Rev. Mr. Hanson, of Seattle, which had been abled at the Atlanta, Ga., meeting, It brought out a lot of debate as

section after section was read. Voting by proxy was endorsed and amendments favoring the mail vote plan, and giving the proxy vote to Life Members only, were killed. In the afternoon the members of scenes and incidents of the unveiling National Cemetery, and to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where Mrs. Frederick Moore gave in vivid

and impressive signs "In Flanders Fields.' In the evening the National Fraternal Society held a meeting at the The session was held in the chapel City Club, and the O. W. L. S. esembled in the darkness somewhere and had a good time, but Miss Velma S. Brassell, of Louisi- what they said and what they did,

OHIO

is a secret of their own.

Mr. Elza P. Morrison, formerly of McComb, Ohio, died July 26th; in Toledo, Ohio, aged fifty-nine years. by Dr. Percival Hall, President of Funeral services were held Sunday Gallaudet College, which we hope for Elza P. Morrison, who formerly to print in full in a later issue of resided in McComb, and who died last Wednesday at Toledo. He was Mr. Roy I Stewart told the con- fifty-nine years old and was a deaf-

Mr. Morrison was employed at, the Overland plant in Toledo. He sold his farm; two miles seuth of laudet College, made a formal re- McComb, five years ago and went to Toledo.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters and one son, as well as three brothers. Elba Morri on, of Findlay, James Morrison, of Mc-Comb, Bertie Morrison, of Oregon, and one sister, Mrs. John Zimpfer, of Sidney.

He was a member of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf in Toledo. And these members were the pall-bearers: Harry Augustus, Arthur I. Whitacre, Clarence Stremmel, Philip Schwartz Warren Whitacre and P. S. Stevenson, of door sports on Hotchkiss Field, and Findlay. Interment was made in Central Park Cemetery near Willys ings and grounds, previous to Park. Among the many floral triwhich an outdoor luncheon was putes was one from the Toledo Division of which the deceased was a

Rev. O. E. Schroder, of Clevemany who availed themselves of a land, conducted a Lutheran and Biblican Synday lesson service the latter part of July in Findlay. He The Gallaudet College Alumni latter part of July in Findlay. He Association held a meeting in the had a good crowd present. Jesse chapel and chose the following Blackburn, of Jenera after working officers: President, Rev. Franklin in a Cleveland silk factory for nearly a year and a half, found the job too excating, giving him no opportunity for recreation. He has come back to Findlay, where he was given. work in the Differential Steel Car factory. He likes the job and it also puts him near to his two motherless boys at Jenera, whom he can visit on Sundays.

We were misinformed as to the name of the last lady admitted into the Ohio Home. It was Mrs. Stroud, instead of Mrs. Landon.

The genius, wit and spirit, of a served with speed and skill the fol- nation are discovered in its proverbs.—Bacon.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. John Marshall, who was laid off from the Goodyear Tire Co. has thirty foot corn Silo and landed on Jim. now secured a good position with the ground below with such a thud The Brantford Mission to the an automobile concern in Flint, that many thought he was killed. Deaf held a picnic to Port Dover, Mich. Mr. Narrie has also gone This happened four years ago, and on the 24th of July, but the outing over there.

Just on the eve of mailing these regarding the sad drowning of Mr. Alvin Mitchell, in the far north. Fuller description will appear in your next issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ford and children have moved to Haliburton, where Charlie hopes to secure steady work.

Mr. David Lawrence's mother and youngest sister, who were down here on a fortinght's visit have returned to their home in De-

Owing to slack times, Messrs. Colin McLean, Ewart Hall and John Marshall have been laid off at the Goodyear Rubber and Tire works, but we hear they secured work elsewhere.

Mr. James Tate, whose parents have a cottage at Sutton West, goes up there in his car almost everyweek-end.

Mr. Frank E. Harris gave an able address at our church August 1st, that was well received.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts were with the crowd that motored to Jarvis on July 31st, and while there took in the big picnic to Nanticoke on Civic holiday August 2d. They had a good time.

Mr. Charles Wolff, of St. Louis, Mo., who has been with his brothers, in the drug firm of Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. for over 32 years, was a very welcome visitor among us over the week-end of August 1st, and made many friends while here. He is on a pleasure trip to Chicago, Toronto, Montreal, Quebec City, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Stratford. Washington, D. C. He is an enthusiatic reader of the JOURNAL and enjoys the Canadian write-ups.

Those who did not go away on Civic holiday, August 2d, enjoyed themselves in various way. About two score or more went over to Centre Island, and during the afternoon tendered Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harris with a wedding shower. The couple, much surprised at such a treat, received many and useful presents. All had a good time.

While Mr. A. W. Mason was away to the Windsor Convention, Mrs. Mason went out with her son and daughter, on a fishing trip to Balsam Lake and had a glorious

Miss Norma Smith has been away visiting relatives and friends in Detroit, and other parts during the past month.

her parents in Hamilton recently.

During their few days visit in this city recently, Mr, and Mrs. Raymond Scott, of Flint, Mich., were London, to attend the London Mis- DANCE and RECEPTION ANNUAL BAL MASQUE guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott. They are very popular.

Miss Annabel Thomson, is away on her two weeks vacation, holiday- Labor Day, at Springbank Park, on ing with friends in Detroit, Flint what is known as "Diamond." The and other parts.

Messrs. W. W. Scott, A. Walker and Colin McLean found much re-Kew Beach.

Mrs. A. W. Mason, is closely related to the Wigles of Kingsville, Mission officers were elected by ac who recently held a reunion for the clamation as follows: John F. Fishfirst time in half a century at which er, Chairman; A. H. Cowan, Secover four thousand gathered.

Mr. William A. O'Rourke, of Treasurer. Peterboro, was in the city over the old son, Jack, who ran away recentfrom an operation for appendicitis. their home in Hamilton. Miss Alma Hanilton enjoyed the

friends in Everett and Mansfield.

have returned from a pleasant sothere when that terrible drowning wood. accident happened.

Mr. Fred Parsons, who has been very seriously ill for the past few weeks with pneumonia, is, we are of Brantford, accompanied by Mr. glad to say on the homeward stretch Robert H. Randall, of Paris, and to recovery. At one time his life was Mrs. A. E. Smith, of Busford, left dispaired of, but, fortune changed. on August 5th, by motor for Wash-He comes from Newfoundland and ington, D. C., where they attended is well liked here.

sociated with the late Professor Samuel Thomas Green in founding state of health of the father of Mrs. the first convention of the Ontario Cland Charlton, of Owosso, Mich. Association of the Deaf over forty her aged parent was striken with a years ago, has only missed one convention since then, and that was since then Mrs. Carlton has been when he was unable to go through tenderly looking after his want. serious illness. At the convention For this reason, Mrs. Carlton could in Belleville two years ago, the not get away to attend the Roberts writer had suggested that Mr. meeting in Sarina on August 15th. Mason and Mr. Neil A. Mc- as she did just a year ago. She en-Gillivray, be recorded on the roll of joys the newsy items in the Jourhonor as life members, but some NAL. how. Mr. Masons name-was left off, and now the consensus of opinion is that the membership fee be Mrs. W. W. Scott, of Toronto, should be refunded to him and a and her family in South Caynga on life-membership badge given him July 16th. instead. They looked after our

sure to his host of friends to see says it was a corking good ride.

since then he has been slowly re- was somewhat marred by an accicovering from such ill effects. Mr. dent that befell Mr. A. F. Smith, of items, we receive full particulars and Mrs. Ormiston, have raised a Burford, who while walking along family of eleven statwart children, the side of the road to lake shore two girls and nine boys all of whom was run down by a car and pushed have their facilities perfectly intact. along for several yards, receiving New Games It was in their beautiful, spacious facial lacerations, a broken finger and homelike residence at Ralgan and body burises. Action for damages Admissions - that the first mission station for the will likely be heard in the conrts. deaf of that district was established Messrs. Charles McLaren, of thirty six years ago. This vener-Raglan, and R. M. Thomas, of Directions to Park:—At Chambers Street, take Myrtle Avenue train to Wyckoff over 43 years are very popular.

Portage La Prairie, Man., was a Windsor Convention. They are guest of his cousins at "Mora Glen" for a few days lately.

AURORA ANECTDOTES.

renew: 1 to the JOURNAL says he not expected to live much longer. finds this paper a constance solace. At time of writing, Mrs. Herbert by Miss Winnie Allen, of Toronto, McKenzie and two sons, are away

tives at Dutton, near Chatam. ter, Edna, are away at present visiting the former's brother in Colling-

visiting her brother and other rela-

Messrs. Eli Corbieri and Herbert McKenzie were out sojourning at Bond Lake recently, and while there came across Mr. Thomas Hazelton escaping from the torrid heat by disporting themselves in this beautiful lake.

WOODSTOCK WHISPERS

Monday, August 2d, being our Civic holiday, Miss Iva Hughes went and spent that week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Quinlan in

On July 25, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cone were picked up by the former's brother and family and motored to Port Dover, where they spent the day at the beach, and were surorised to meet several deaf friends from Brantford and Burford.

Mr. Cyrus Young and his sister, were welcome visitors to our city

On their return from the Windor Covention, Mr. Archie Mc-Laren and his chum, Mr. Ecka called on Mr. Charles A. Ryan before leaving for their home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Russell Groves, of Thamesford, was in our midst lately looking up old acquaintances.

Miss Lena Yack, of Detroit, visited her brother here, for a while and Hudson County Branch then went to see another brother and Miss Murill Allen was out to see other relatives in Perth, Carleton Place, and other parts down that

Mr. Charles A. Ryan was up to sion and Recreation Club annual meeting on July 24th. The club will again hold its annual picnic on usual fees and conditions will gov-During the severe heat lately ern. The new officers of the Club are: George Munro, of St. Thomas, President; Charles A. Ryan, of lief in swimming and cannoeing at Woodstock, Secretary, and John F. Fisher, of London, Treasurer. Everybody is heartily welcome. The retary and Mrs. John F. Fisher,

Mrs. Hector Bayliss and child end of July, looking for his 17 year who have been spending the past month here with the former's faly. Mrs. O'Rourke, is recovering ther, William Brown, have left for

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ouinfirst part of July inhaling the invig- lan, of Straford, were here lately orating climate with relatives and and in the meantime drove out with B-Group of the Alumni. Mr. Charles Ryan and Miss Iva Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason Hughes, to see Mrs. Robert Batho, of Toronto, who was then holiday. journ at Balsam Lake, and were ing at her parental home in East-

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, thr National Association of the Deaf Mr. A. W. Mason, who was as- Convention there for a week.

We regret to hear of the serious stroke of maralysis last winter and

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Heaslip, of Willandport, and their daughter,

Mr. Thomas Bissell, of Sarina, in wants in our youth, and now it is up company, with Mr. Elton Teetzler, of Goodsell, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. to us to look after their comforts in Milton Sweet and daughter, of Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ormiston, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward of Raglan, who came up to attend Thompson, of Abbotsford, enjoyed

Canadian Clippings our annual picnic on July 24th, a long motor trip to friends in Yale, revisited Toronto for the first time Brockway, Emmett and Fargo in in 27 years. It was a genuine plea- Michigan on July 25th, and Tom

> Mr. Ormiston looking so well and We hear that Mr. James Green, of agile after such a narrow accident, Chesley, has purchased a car. A when he fell from the top of a Ford Tudor. Some class to you,

shadows of 80 summers, were Mr. Leonard McKetchine, of among those who attended the still geniune sports.

Mrs. Paul Stemplofsky's father, who is living with her in Detroit, was out to Goderich lately to see a Mr. Eli Corbieri, in sending in his sick brother, who is very low and Our friend, Mrs. Cronk, former

Mr. and Mrs. William Riberdy. New England Gallaudet of Detroit, spent the week-end of Mrs. Frank A. West and daugh- July 31st with the Hardenberg family in Pontiac.

is now living in Flint, Mich.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

CARD PARTY

and his son, whom they found Woman's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf.

511 West 148th Street,

GUILD ROOM

Saturday, September 25th, 1926 at 8:30 P.M.

Admission,

RESERVED FOR THE

Miss Cyenne Young, of Embro, Woman's Parish Aid Society of St Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH Forenoon-Enrollment of Members. Afternoon-Business Session.

CHARITY BALL

- - 35 Cents 8 P.M. Charity Ball, at Elk's Hall. Benefit of the New England Home for the Deat, Aged, Infirm, or Blind. Tickets, 75

> SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH Forenoon-Religious Services. Program for the afternoon, to be announced.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH 9 A.M. Unfinished Business (if any). Election of Officers. P.M. Outing—to be announced.

Rooms at Hotel Davenport (headquarters) nust be secured before August 20th by communicating with Mr. Reuben H. Butler, R F. D. 29, Stamford, Ct.

RATES:—Single, \$2 up, without bath, per person; Single, \$3 to \$4 with bath; Double

room with bath, \$4.50 up. All who are able to attend should do so some important and interesting matters will come up during business sessions.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1927.

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UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Woman's Parish Aid Society

paid for at the Windsor Convention were guests of Miss Clara Sherk Thursday, Friday, Saturday, November 11, 12, 13, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER.]

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL

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National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

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GAMES FOR CHILDREN 50 yds. dash for boys Potato race for girls

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ADMISSION, 55 CENTS

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A. FOGEL M. MOSTER J. ARNOVICH

KEEP THIS DATE IN MIND!

100 yds. dash

1 mile relay race

SPACE RERERVED FOR

Michigan Association of the Deaf (Detroit Chapter)

PRIZE MASQUE BALL

On Saturday, November 13th, 1926

[ANNOUNCEMENT LATER]

SPACE RESERVED

FOR THE

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87 NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

Saturday, November 20, 1926

[PARTICULARS LATER]

MOSES W. LOEW, Chairman.

RESERVED FOR THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

[FULL PARTICULARS LATER.]

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Manhattan Division, No. 87

nue, Inwood, New York. Bronx Division, No. 92 Meets at Bronx Hofbrau Haus, 534

Willis Avenue. Regular business meeting on the first Saturday of each month, at 8 P.M. For information write to Edward P. Bonvillain, 1260 Manor Avenue New York City.

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